

THE LATEST WORD IN WOMEN'S WEAR

Chiffon for Blouses Is Now Very Popular—Peasant Sleeves to Be Discarded—Willow Plumes Have Had Their Day—Craze for Stenciling

New York, Aug. 25.—The summer sets have passed, its influence, and though it is still warm and the lightest summer toilettes are still seasonable, the thoughts of women begin to turn toward autumn and the surprise in that they are not yet prepared. The regular fall fashions will not be divulged until later, when the leading houses have had time to assimilate them; but many summer models are full of hints and thoughts to come and new materials and trimmings are already displayed in the wholesale houses, and even in some of the smaller, more popular stores. Only a few of these new things, however, are allowed to reach the counters. The others are guarded from the public eye until the opening of the fall season and new importations are coming in.

If one may judge by what is shown up to date, the fall materials are not in evidence but in silks and woolens. One can find these effects in all weights from soft, lacy, reversible cloths for morning or polo coat to heavy, soft, warm and supplest of satins. Just how these materials will be used remains to be seen, though in combination with the cozy wraps, such as shawls, etc., to be read, for already sumptuous coats fashioned from the double faced stuffs are on view, and for that matter models in such materials were launched last spring.

Soft neutral tones often have reverse sides in brilliant color and bright green, blue, etc., are the popular colors in silks, cuffs, etc. Smart coats are made up too in one-toned polo cloth or similar material backed with white, a huge wrap, etc., is the latest. A double face is serviceable as one of a darker hue. Checked effects are much used for the reverse side of plain tone woolens. In some cases the coat is really reversible.

Heavier Coats.

What has been said of the heavier coat materials applies as well to the lighter weight double-faced cloths, designed for fall. Double-faced combinations of these double-faced materials are extremely varied and often strong of contrast.

Just what the autumn season will have in store to offer cannot be stated now. It hardly seems possible that there are variations still to be run upon the primal lines, but there may be slight, different numbers of the well-known lines, and when the season is well along one or two shades will, of course, become curiously popular. The silks, etc., in the shades of beige, champagne, sand, etc., have been gradually claiming a place high on the color list this year, and a corresponding number of the subject verbs that at least two of the famous Paris dressmakers are taking up these colors with enthusiasm for fall use.

Fashions on the Way.

Just what will be done with the toilettes which have come into emphatic favor during the summer no one seems to know. The material has now, of course, to be considered, the lightest point of its popularity. It will undoubtedly be much worn throughout the fall, but whether it will continue to gain during the winter is a question impossible to answer at the present time.

The use of chiffon for blouses has increased tremendously since last year. Women are learning how graceful and becoming the chiffon blouse is, and how easily such a blouse may be slipped over different slips to make pleasing changes in the cut and skirt costume. This year some of the chiffon blouses are used over foundations of metal brocade, which is wonderfully soft and supple. The delicate brocade of the lining is so rich in itself that such blouses need no further trimming than a line of gilt or dull silver braid, or a row of sequins at the edge of the sleeves. Sometimes a double row of tiny metal buttons is set down the front.

Peasant Craze.

The craze for stenciling has now invaded the realm of dress, and it is impossible to foresee where it will end. Many of the new chiffon and thin silk waistcoats are decorated with stencils which are outlined with heads in very effective style. This trimming is really very charming, and of course, is much more easily applied to a blouse than to a bodice. The amount of embroidery will, in new embroideries, in fall waists very pretty effects have been achieved by using a light, colored silk, and with silk floss, etc., filling in the centers with colored chiffon or dyed lace.

Most of the chiffon and silk blouses have shown the stenciling on the round or V-shaped decolletage and more and more high, boned stock collars are noted at the top of these yokes. Dutch necks will doubtless be in as a new style, but the slender, good looking autumn street suit, a high collar around the throat is by far the smartest choice.

Peasant Sleeves.

There is a strong desire to discard the peasant sleeve with its clinging shoulder line for a close-fitting sleeve set into an arm's eye, and many of the new sleeves bell out toward the lower edge. Little shoulder sleeves, however, will undoubtedly continue for some time to come and some waists show shoulders extending several inches down over the shoulder. The sleeves are often boned shoulder and elbow in quaint, old-fashioned style. Many of the French blouses of lingerie material are very attractive, and show good effects which fall over the hand, a pictureque, but rather ugly fashion which never finds enthusiastic favor with those who have some kind of work to do.

For trot-about wear with morning tailoring, the blouse with the manly, manly cut and long sleeves are immensely chic. These blouses are

made of washable silk and increased pointed faille, which is very silky and supple. They are perfectly plain, with a few tucks in front to lend sufficient fullness over the bust, and manly sleeves finished with turned cuffs. The effect is trim, and the blouse is pinned trimly beneath a four-in-hand of silk.

In many days the shops always show flannel shirt waists and attractive flannels by the yard for making up these waist for winter wear, but manly waists are ready to wear, and these have been made in manly, heavy, cloth coats. Also, they are too informal to be really smart with tailored suits.

Women find the fashions of this season especially charming; they afford the minimum of weight and warmth, and yet are comfortable and trim, dressed in a general lady-like dress when wearing a figured foulard, sown trimmed with plain-colored satin, with touches of white or coral lace.

Fashions are such that the coat and jabot shall correspond. If the collar is Irish lace the jabot must not Cluny, or vice-versa. Whatever the style, it will be well to be read, for already sumptuous coats fashioned from the double faced stuffs are on view, and for that matter models in such materials were launched last spring.

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For more details, see our fashion page.

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THE DAILY CAPITAL

W. F. APPLEYTON
HENRY C. ROGUE
Editor of the newspaper—37 HOWARD AVENUE, EDMONTON
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EDMONTON ENTITLED TO
THE OPENING OF THE NORTH

The recent announcement of Charles M. Hays in his interview given to the Capital that the Grand Trunk Pacific will not do anything this summer toward the construction of a railway into the Peace River country means that so far as Edmonton is concerned another season has been lost in the opening up to development of the great north country.

The Canadian Northern, it is true, has a railway allegedly under construction toward the Peace, but the progress of the C. N. R. branch is so slow that it lacks altogether the characteristic energy which MacKenzie & Mann usually put into their railway projects and does not look at all like a serious attempt to hasten the development of the country which is due to become the great commercial field of which Edmonton is the natural metropolis.

When Premier Sifton introduced his bill into the house cancelling the Great Waterways charter it was confidently believed by a very large section of Edmontonians that an alternative proposition would be submitted without delay and that plans were practically complete for the opening of the great north. The announcement of Mr. Hays and the dilatoriness of the C. N. R. leave little ground for the hope that either of these companies are likely to do anything commensurate with the requirements, and unless the government can offer something better than has yet been done it is quite apparent that the day when Edmonton will realize upon her opportunities is far in the future.

Edmonton is entitled to better treatment than she has received in railway matters. There has been no delay in the opening of the south country. In fact, every line of railway guaranteed in the south is going ahead with the greatest rapidity, while the roads which were projected to open the north country are either stopped altogether, as in the case of the Waterways and the G. T. P.-Peace River line, or are dragging along too slowly for all patience, as in the case of the C. N. R.-Peace River line.

Edmontonians feel that they have been made a plaything long enough by the railway magnates, with promises glittering but unfulfilled, and the day has arrived when this city has a right to expect some guarantee that the resources of the Lower Athabasca and the Peace River country are to be opened to development without any further delay.

OLIVER'S CANDIDATURE
A MENACE TO LIBERALISM

Liberal candidates have been nominated in Strathcona, Red Deer, Calgary, MacLeod and Medicine Hat, and the liberals of Victoria are on the eve of making a nomination.

According to the usual system of handling election affairs, Frank Oliver is the man who is responsible to the administration at Ottawa for the success of the candidates in the constituencies mentioned, and one would naturally expect that the minister of the interior would be very active in promoting the candidature of the men nominated by the party in these constituencies.

Up to date, however, Frank Oliver has not only failed to help the candidates in the Alberta constituencies, but he has failed to get beyond his own committee rooms in the city of Edmonton.

If Frank Oliver is the fearless champion that he is represented to be; if there is nothing in his record that he is afraid to have cast up to him on the public platform, why is he afraid to appear on the public platform either within his constituency or outside of it? Does Frank Oliver, with his enormous majority last election, compare favorably with George P. Graham with his 158. Oliver now hiding in his own committee rooms while Graham is out stamping the province of Ontario in the interests of his party.

Oliver's candidature in this election is a source of weakness and a menace to the whole liberal party of the west. Either he is too much afraid of his record to appear in public or he is too much afraid of his own assistants in his own constituency to entrust them with the smallest details of the business of the committee room.

AN AMBITIOUS SCHEME
TO ADVERTISE CANADA

The ambitious scheme of J. Obed Smith to bring the whole British house on a tour of the Dominion of Canada provides a piece of publicity which would so completely overshadow anything that has yet been attempted along these lines as to make all previous advertising pale into insignificance.

One of the greatest handicaps under which the west has suffered in the years that have flown is the unfortunate fact that the men who sat in the seats of the mighty have never fully appreciated the possibilities of the west. To the Briton, brought up on an island the limits of which may be reached in a day, the idea of thousands of miles of wheat fields is difficult to grasp and nothing short of a personal inspection will ever convey the impression of vastness necessary to a thorough understanding of the future of Canada. Even the eastern Canadian member is, as the Ottawa debates occasionally show, unable to grasp the true situation and a tour of the Dominion members would help the members and help the west.

But the knowledge which the members of the Imperial house would gain at first hand by a trip across Canada would not be by any means the only gain from such a trip. Along with them would come a host of newspaper correspondents and the attention attracted to this country through their work would give the whole British empire a new insight into the resources and capabilities of Western Canada and make the average Britisher as well acquainted with the prairie west as he is today with his own country.

Undoubtedly Mr. Smith's idea is a most ambitious one, but its magnitude and significance at once catches the imagination in such a way as to make one sympathize with its purpose without hesitation.

THE EDMONTON CAPITAL

Daisy Mayme's Photo

By Francis L. Garside.
Mrs. Lysander Appleton always has her camera taking a book in her lap, giving the impression that if the photographer trailed after her month he couldn't get a shot at her without her being reading. Being a library, however, in her latest picture not only has she a book opened on her lap and three under her arm but is holding a head, more heavy by weight, with both hands. She perches a book upon the table and a pen upon the table to complete a fine table to assist in the majority of cases a wife can put up in the family table and certain just what house she will find her husband a bear and when a angel.

Miss Appleton is putting so much thought in the article that she has wear an ice-pack on her head, but remains more in the face of the great family than in the head of the great family.

"Do not you think any credit that is due me," she said, "is due me, the editor of Appleton's Magazine, and not to me personally?"

Appleton is putting so much thought in the article that she has wear an ice-pack on her head, but remains more in the face of the great family than in the head of the great family.

"No husband is time enough to be approached with a kind word or a caress before breakfast, and most men are dangerous at any hour in the morning."

"From 6 p.m. is also a storm period, but from 9 p.m. a man is in a pleasant mood if he is in one at all time in a dangerous period."

"The first of these is a dangerous period, with hills in his head, and he can be kissed into subjection. I have tried, and know."

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This Sale Closes Saturday Night

It has been a record for the sale of Suits, and no wonder, for they are all marked way down below any ordinary sale figures. Just to add a little extra interest for the last two days we are making a

Boys' Suits

School is at hand. Now you will want a new suit. Why pay more than you need? We have good, honest suits that will give the best of satisfaction.

From \$2.50

Boys' Hats

Special Clearance of Boys' Straw Hats..... 10c

UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS,
SHOES, ETC.

Special Extra Cut on These Suits

A splendid line of \$15.00 Suits that will make you want them directly you see them. Two dandy blacks, one a serge and the other a clay worsted, with covered buttons, well lined and well made.

Others in olive brown, steel and other greys; one beauty with silk stripe, a \$16.00 Suit.

Regular \$15.00
For \$10.00

Overcoats

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HAS BEEN AMONG INDIANS 12 YEARS

Father Bieler, Stationed at Catholic Mission Outpost at Lake Athabasca Is to Take Up Labor in the Peace River Country

To spend eleven years at a mission outpost is unusual, when the fact is, a visiting white man is almost never seen, has been the experience of Father Bieler, the priest in charge of the mission at Pond du Lac, the northern end of Lake Athabasca, 100 miles from Fort Chipewyan. Father Bieler is now in Edmonton at the mission on Tenth street. This is the first time he has been away from the post in over 12 years ago to take up the work of the Roman Catholic church among the Indians. It is not probable that he would have come out to civilization even if he had not been necessary to come to a doctor in the city to have his teeth treated.

On his return to the north, Father Bieler will take charge of the mission work at the Peace River country, where he will be stationed temporarily. Spirit River will make his headquarters eventually at Dunvegan. The change does not appeal to him, but he has come to the Indians for whom he has been working during the past eleven years on the shores of Athabasca Lake, and is loth to leave, however.

"There are fifty half-breeds and about 450 Indians," he told the Capital this morning. "In the summer time the Indians and half-breeds hunt near the shores of the lake and they engage in fishing in its waters, but in the winter they scatter over the country, some families going to the Peace River and some to the lakes. The Indians engage in trapping while the fur is good.

Father Bieler told of an all-day, 100-mile journey he made in the spring. "The seed was planted early and the grain was nearly ready for harvest when the birds came and threshed every head, leaving not a single grain for the Indians. The experiment has not been tried since that time."

Father Bieler is confident that valuable deposits of minerals are located in the northern end of Lake Athabasca. He has met with several prospectors who have visited the country and many of them state that they have been in touch with the Indians, although they are not inclined to disclose its whereabouts.

Some missionary work has been done among the Eskimos, located in the northern end of Lake Athabasca. He has met with several prospectors who have visited the country and many of them state that they have been in touch with the Indians, although they are not inclined to disclose its whereabouts.

According to Father Bieler, Lake Athabasca abounds in fish of the very best varieties. There are white fish which grow to a very large size, weighing from 100 to 150 pounds, two kinds of carp and fish of many other kinds. They are caught by the Indians in large numbers and dried for their winter food. They are also half-breeds at Pond du Lac who depend for their food supply to a large extent on the fish they catch and the deer that they kill during the winter. In the spring when the animals are coming back and forth between their winter and summer feeding grounds, the meat of the deer that

money. The country abounds in fur bearing animals such as beavers, foxes, martens, lynx and bear, and the Indians are skilled in the art of trapping and taken out by the traders, every year. There are cases where individual Indians get as much as \$600 for their winter catch of beaver and many traps are set in the summer beside the lake when autumn comes. It is a rare thing to find an Indian that has any money, they spend it at the trading posts for tobacco and alcohol.

Father Bieler states that the Indians at Lake Athabasca are all in a healthy condition. They have not taken to the ways of civilization and are still living and still use the old time "lodges" as places of abode. It is only in the spring when they come in to the trading posts that they use houses, sometimes are quartered in one long house that they show signs of sickness. They take the form of nasal, catarrh which occurs in the Indians in the large throat. In correspondence with the missionaries at Reindeer Lake, Father Bieler has learned that the Indians there are dying of consumption; he has not been able to speak with the Indians at Reindeer Lake, but will go there in the fall to see if he can help them.

"I do not like the thought of being buried in the ground," said Father Bieler. "I have tried it on several occasions but the plants have always met with the same fate, before long time has passed the plants are dead. The Indians of his tribe have had to utilize every inch of fertile ground on the shores of the lake where the soil is poor and stony. We have carried good earth on sleds from some distance in land to deposit on the barren plots at the mission and in this way have built up a garden." The seed was planted early and the grain was nearly ready for harvest when the birds came and threshed every head, leaving not a single grain for the Indians. The experiment has not been tried since that time."

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NORMAL SCHOOL IS OVERCROWDED

HUNDRED AND FIFTY TEACHERS OF
THE PROVINCE HAVE GONE
INTO TRAINING.

THIRTY-TWO NEW VOTERS ARE MADE

NATURALIZATION PAPERS HAVE
BEEN ISSUED TO HUNDRED AND
TWENTY-SIX—MORE COMING

TO COMMENCE CUTTING FALL WHEAT NEXT WEEK

Cutting of fall wheat in the Edmonton district will commence in the early days of next week, according to W. C. Hoag, the district manager of the Canadian National Bank. Mr. Hoag has conducted a large number of settlers in this district since the opening of the year and decried a Capital return of yesterday. The weather man intervenes to destroy the promise of the present outlook. The crops have been damaged by frost and the frost will be followed by rain. The weather man is still optimistic, confident that in the course of a few weeks the whole of the harvest will be safe.



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ARE SCIONS OF BEST FAMILIES

WINNIPEG YOUNG MEN ARE IN
TOILS AT CHICAGO ON A
SERIOUS CHARGE

LAND TOO VALUABLE TO BUILD UPON

Adams Brothers Decide Against Erection of Brick Structure, at
Least at Present

Although the Adams brothers purchased a little over a acre for warehouse purposes, the corner lot at First and Athabasca has become too valuable to be used for such purposes as Adams Brothers. So far, the brothers will refrain from placing a building upon the site. At least plans for a brick building to be used by this firm have been pushed aside. The brothers say that when a decision will be arrived at as to what disposition will be made of the property, an increase in value of \$40,000 will be realized. The partitioning of the land is only one demonstrative of the opportunities offered for investment in the Two Cities, the metropolis of the west. The first major building in the city to be erected will be the dwelling house that has stood upon the property since 1889.

William L. Hobart is ten years a

man resident in the city of Winnipeg.

The boys of the firm arrested yester-

day on charge of opinion smearing

caused consternation here. Both boys

are widely known locally and doubt

expressed as to their complicity in any

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